

FARMERS COLUMN
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MILAN DEAD

Victim of
Pneumonia.

EUROPEAN SPENDTHRIFT

Money Lender Was Ever
Peculiar to Escape
Him.

DEDICATED HIS THRONE

Life for Years Associating
with All Classes.

King Milan, of Serbia, died of pneumonia, at Belgrade, on Feb. 11. He had been ill for some time, and his death was a great loss to his country.

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SULZER'S DINNER

To Raise Money for the Boer
Widows and Orphans
Recalled.

A NEW YORKER RETALIATES

Seeks to Put Responsibility of
Handling Money on Perry's
Heath.

CAFFREY MAKES LONG TALK

Addressed Senate for Six Hours on the
Shipping Bill.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—This was a long day in the Senate, being the longest day during the present session. A very interesting debate over the constitutional limitations on the power of the Senate over revenue legislation was held by the House and Senate.

TEN NEW REGIMENTS.

Of Regulars to Be Immediately Or-
ganized.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Orders were prepared at the war department today for the organization and assembling and equipment of ten additional regiments authorized by the army reorganization law.

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FOUR WOUNDED

Exciting Scenes in Second
Polling Place at St.
Louis.

MANY SHOTS EXCHANGED

Riot Call Brings Squads of
Officers With Heavy
Guns.

BALLOT BOX WAS STOLEN

Disturbance Largely Negroes—Alleged
Repeaters From Chicago.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11.—More than 150 shots were fired and a riot broke out at the second polling place in the fourth ward, Twelfth and Laclede streets, early this evening. It was only after the riot call brought Captain Kiehl with forty policemen, and riot guns to the scene that a semblance of order was restored. The wounded were taken to the hospital.

STARVING RUSSIANS.

Crop Failures Causing Widespread Dis-
tress and Suffering.

THE KING'S ROW.

Charles of Portugal Starts From London
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There is Now No Doubt of Its Existence
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Insurance Company Fails.

Rockford, Feb. 11.—Upon the application of the state insurance department, the Manufacturers and Merchants' Mutual Insurance company passed into the hands of a receiver today. The total liabilities are \$70,000; assets \$25,000.

Through an Open Switch.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 11.—The Chesapeake and Ohio fast passenger train east bound was wrecked tonight at a switch near here, four people were slightly injured. Every car was derailed by an open switch.

Engine Axle Broke.

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Small Mob.

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Exclude Chinese.

Berlin, Feb. 11.—Tomorrow will be held another meeting of the foreign congress, says a special despatch from Peking, "but without the Chinese plenipotentiaries, who constantly interrupt, and render any action impossible. Hereafter the foreign congress intend to communicate only in writing and designate their decisions as irrevocable."

Confesses He is a Footpad.

Algon, Iowa, Feb. 11.—Jack Robinson, son of a prominent family, confessed he was the footpad who shot Fred Foster Saturday night. Foster will likely die. The affair caused a big sensation.

RIOTING IN SPAIN

Students Demonstrate in a
Half Dozen Different
Towns.

SHOUT DOWN WITH JESUITS

Conflict With the Gendarmes
and the
Troops.

THE OUTBREAK IS SERIOUS

Causes Feeling of Uneasiness in Official
Circles.

Madrid, Feb. 11.—Students today presented themselves at the gates of the University, and finding it closed, protested against the holiday and marched to the Prado, shouting "Down with the Jesuits." The disturbance of last night, which were more menacing than those previously occurring, left a decided spirit of uneasiness in official circles. The day passed without startling incident. But the crowds increased during the day. Idle classes have been wandering in the streets, apparently awaiting the cover of night to give vent to their hatred of aristocracy. Puerta del Sol, (a large square in the center of the city) was the principal gathering spot. Mounted civil guards patrolled it all day long. With the fall of night the assembly increased until the square was black with people. The single cries and low toned murmuring becoming louder until the outcry became a roar.

At 7 o'clock the guards cleared the square, and their numbers increased, for the carriage of the higher classes of people, diplomats and others have traversed the square in going to the ball at the palace tonight. As the palace windows were closed, the students gathered in the square in great numbers. The demonstrators against the Jesuits continued in Barcelona.

At Granada.

Granada, Feb. 11.—A large mob paraded the streets here today shouting "Long live liberty and down with the Jesuits." A crowd gathered around the convent and stones were fired from within. The crowd increased in size and the police, with a detachment of gendarmes, repelled to the square. The mob shouted at them. The prefect entered the convent and when he emerged he explained the shots were fired by a couple of gendarmes within the convent, in order to attract assistance. The mob renewed the anti Jesuit cries and attempted to break into the building but the gendarmes dispersed the rioters. Excitement still prevails.

Spanish Student's Riot.

Sargosa, Feb. 11.—During an anti clerical demonstration, here today the students stoned several monks. They were dispersed by the police and gendarmes. The demonstrators carrying republican flags, dined on the gendarmes and a sergeant and several people in the crowd were wounded.

Resumed at Valencia.

Valencia, Feb. 11.—Anti-clerical demonstrations were resumed in Valencia today.

Adjutant Gives Permission.

Captain Frank Camell of Company M received an order from Adjutant General Hesse giving him permission to take the company out of this state. Hesse's permission is necessary because the company could leave the state under arms. The permission is granted for the purpose of allowing the company to go to Washington to take part in the inauguration ceremonies in March.

Family Trouble Causes Suicide.

Valley City, N. D., Feb. 11.—William O'Connell, city auditor, shot and killed himself today. Family trouble was the cause.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Feb. 11.—The signal service predicts for Illinois as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday: brisk northwesterly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER KNOWN.

The following is the record for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock, as reported by Fred J. Smith, Decatur Herald observer at Decatur, Ill., Feb. 11, 1901.

High 32, low 18, wind S.W., light, clear.

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grow, Allen of Nebraska, and Butler, of North Carolina, who were defeated for reelection and will retire March 4, are resplendent speeches full of gross misrepresentations, but less with an idea of convincing anybody than of presenting a gain and of loading down the congressional record with a great mass of free trade falsehoods.

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, abominably denounces the ship subsidy bill as "a part of a great scheme to place all transportation facilities under one control." Yet all that the bill proposes is to pay an annual sum not exceeding \$3,000,000 for the revival of ocean shipping under the American flag by a system of subsidies as practiced by England, Germany, France and other European countries. Any one who will build an American ocean ship is given equal encouragement. Senator Jones also declares that the effort to bring the bill to a vote is a plot to "throttle free speech." A filibuster is an attempt to throttle the power of a majority to legislate, and in the senate revolves itself into a purpose to exhaust the physical endurance of senators, many of whom are advanced in years. The majority of the senate will doubtless show the right, spirit, nerve, its just power and pass the bill in spite of the league of filibusters.

THE CARNegie PROPOSITION.

The proposition of Andrew Carnegie to give to the city of Decatur \$50,000 for library purposes will be appreciated by our people for the benefit it will be to them and for the generous motive which inspired the giver. The conditions upon which the gift is made is that the city furnish the lot and obligate itself to spend at least \$5000 a year to maintain a public library. This is the Decatur side of the gift. Our people readily comprehend this part of the case. But the gift is not limited upon any special lot. Mr. Carnegie bears for the people of Decatur. He knows nothing about our people. He did not even meet the people who applied for the donation. They saw only the private secretary to Mr. Carnegie. He heard their story briefly and upon their statement it was determined whether Decatur could comply with the conditions and whether it was a proper place to bestow a gift of this character.

Mr. Carnegie was once a very poor boy. He knows by experience what labor is. He knows the relation of labor to production and its relation to capital for he touched every chord from labor to that of a wealthy man. His fortune was not made by speculation. It was made by producing with the aid of labor products which the world needed and must have. His fortune was not made by paying the men he employed low wages. No man paid more for the same work than Carnegie. Few if any men in the United States employed more labor at good wages than Carnegie. He became a millionaire because he had the ability to employ labor at a profit and to sell the products of his genius and the labor he employed at a profit. In this school he learned the relation of labor to capital and production. This lesson he applies in dispensing his fortune in gifts for public libraries and similar purposes. He has chosen a method which affords the greatest benefit to labor and this is the real motive in his princely gift. No matter where these gifts are expended labor receives the same benefit and Mr. Carnegie could not have selected any enterprise from which it would require to grant a proportion of benefit as in erecting buildings dedicated to the circulation of literature.

It will be noted that the gift applies to the building alone. None of it goes to the purchase of a site. More than 90 per cent of the cost of the building when completed will be represented by labor and profits. The raw material which will enter into it in the natural state would not be worth more than \$1000. Estimating as the sum of the profits on the finished products, before being assembled and put into the building, and the profits of the contractor who erects it at \$4400 including transportation, exclusive of the labor involved in transportation, there is left of the gift exclusively to labor \$34,000.

This view of the case, which is the correct one, makes Mr. Carnegie a great public benefactor because he has chosen well the distribution of his fortune where it benefits the most people who need the most help. In the history of mankind no better selection has ever been made. It helps not only the labor employed in erecting the buildings but the labor in preparing the material no matter where it was made a finished product whether at the mine, in the forest or at the mill.

While Decatur incidentally becomes the beneficiary of this gift the great motive which actuated the giver was not so much to aid Decatur as to distribute the money he has acquired in a way that it will benefit the most people who need it most.

Original Cullum Men.

Original Cullum men have been caught by the camera, or rather their signatures have, and thus they have gone on unimpeachable record. They are the members of the original Cullum club composed of members of the legislature who phoned themselves at the outset to the Cullum interest. The pledge was written on a typewriter and then signed. The stated object of the club was to re-elect Cullum to the United States senate and the pledge of the signers was to see all honorable means to that end. This pledge and its signatures have been photographed and copies thereof sent to Cullum and distributed among the members of the club.

HANKS CLOSE.

All banks in the city will be closed Tuesday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday.

A WILL BROKE N

trial in Platt County Over Mart

Murphy's Estate Won

by Plaintiffs.

HE WAS UNSOUND MENTALLY

A Day or Two Following the Last Will

the Old Man Died—He Had a

Valuable Estate.

CASE ON TRIAL ALL THE WEEK

The Mart Murphy will case which has

been on trial in the circuit court of Platt

county was given to the jury Friday morn-

ing and in the evening a verdict was re-

tained in favor of the plaintiff. The case

attracted considerable attention in this

and Platt county and Mr. Murphy, dur-

ing his life, was well known in both. Some

sixty-five witnesses were examined during

the trial.

Mart Murphy was a thrifty Irishman

who had lived near Corro Gordo for about

thirty years. He was a thrifty and shrewd

man and he had a large tract of

land near Corro Gordo and another

80 acres south of Milford, besides laying

by a tidy bit of money. Upon the death of

his wife a few years ago Mr. Murphy

sold his eighty-acre Corro Gordo to Henry

Murd at \$100 per acre and went to live

and lived for awhile with Bridget

Leopard, an adopted child. From Ives-

dale he came to Decatur to take treatment

at one of the hospitals and there he was

to live with his nephew, Philip Healey

near Milford.

Mr. Murphy seemed to take quite a

liking to his grandnephew, James G. Hen-

dry, and on Friday, January 20, 1909,

while in Monticello to make and record

his will, Mr. Murphy decided to James G.

Healey the eighty-acre near Milford.

Two days later Mr. Murphy suddenly ex-

plained and when the contents of his will

became known the beneficiaries who re-

ceived only small legacies in cash, con-

sidered themselves aggrieved and insti-

tuted suit to set aside both will and deed,

alleging that undue influence had been

brought to bear upon Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy at the time of his death

was 80 years of age. In addition to the

land mentioned he had an estate worth

from \$12,000 to \$15,000. The plaintiffs

in the case, were Thomas, James and John

Thompson, all nephews of the deceased. The

plaintiffs showed that prior to the old

man taking up his residence with the

Healey family he had always been affec-

tionately inclined toward them. Five or

six years ago he made a will and Judge

O'Leary was always his attorney, but when

the last will was made he was taken to

Monticello and there secured the services

of Mr. Lodge to act as his attorney. It

was at that time that he decided the farm

away and made out the new will. It was

shown in evidence that he could not sign

this document but that he authorized At-

torney Lodge to sign the instrument for him.

The plaintiffs maintained that the old

man had been unduly influenced by rela-

tives in making the will and that at the

time he was not of sound mind and did

not make such a document. The jury took

view of the case and returned a verdict

setting aside the will. There is a chance

of it being appealed of course. There

was a big array of legal talent engaged in

the case. On the side of the plaintiff there

was James Ewing, W. E. Rodman and C.

De Longueville for the defendants the

following appeared: Reid and Eddy and

Lodge and Hicks.

JUVENILE SUICIDE.

Eight Year Old Boy Kills Himself Because

He Had to Wash His Face.

J. T. Whitley is in receipt of a letter

from his father who lives in Missouri, and

among other things he gives the details of

an unusual suicide. The victim of self de-

struction was eight years of age and named

because he was forced to wash his

face for breakfast.

The boy was a son of Crook Dillon,

who lived at Monticello, Mo. The other

FISH IN THE ILLINOIS.

Scientific Report by Prof. Forbes, the

State Biologist.

Prof. S. A. Forbes, director of the Illi-

nois state laboratory of natural history,

has been carrying on a systematic study of

the fishes found in the streams through-

out the state. From the northern part of

Vermillion county across the state to

Rockford and to the extreme southern part

of Illinois all of the streams excepting the

Mississippi and Ohio rivers have been

thoroughly covered by the survey.

The field operations have been con-

ducted mainly from the Illinois biological

station as a center and have been limited

to the aquatic zoology, and botany of the

state. Prof. Forbes had an assistant at

Havana, whose task it was to learn the

species of the fish in the station field, their

relative abundance, their distribution,

migrations and other movements; their

times and places of breeding; their feeding

habits and food preferences and the rela-

tions of these facts to the conditions of

their life in the various waters studied.

So far as possible additional information

was also collected as to special breeding

habits, variations in color and the rate of

growth of the different species at differ-

ent times of the year.

Equipped with the necessary seines, nets

and funnels, part II catches of fish at a

number of carefully chosen stations were

made at regular intervals, the fishes were

identified and the specimens were counted

for each species in each catch, and the

data thus obtained were used as the ma-

terials of a statistical study of the varying

occurrence of the species.

Five of the stations were in the Illinois

river, one in Spoon river and three in bot-

tom land lakes connected with the larger

stream. In the Illinois river the conditions

vary with time and place, but the water is

generally muddy with a moderate current.

The Spoon river situation was far more

variable than the Illinois, but generally

the water was muddier and the current

swifter.

The fishes of the station field may be

quite closely divided into three groups in-

habiting the river, the lakes and the creeks

respectively.

These groups are distinguished not by

the entire presence or absence of certain

species, but by great differences in their

relative

CASTORIA

...Bought, and which has been
...has been made under his personal
...allow no one to deceive you in this.
...and "Just-as-good" is but
...with and endanger the health of
...Experience against Experiment.

CASTORIA

substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
...ing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It
...Morphine nor other Narcotics
...is guaranteed. It destroys Worms
...It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
...Troubles, cures Constipation
...stimulates the Food, regulates the
...giving healthy and natural sleep.
...The Mother's Friend.

CASTORIA ALWAYS

the Signature of
Wm. D. Mitchell

Have Always Bought
Over 30 Years.

W. D. MITCHELL

...the signature of
...the signature of
...the signature of

W. D. MITCHELL

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W. D. MITCHELL

TEN THOUSAND

Is the Judgment of the Jury
in the Hamilton
Case.

THE CITY ASKS A NEW TRIAL

This Is Denied the Case May Be Ap-
pealed to the Higher Courts—
Another Damage Case.

DECISIONS OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

The circuit court is again in session and
work along steadily, there being
no extraordinary or unusual cases
to interfere with the regular order.

The most important matter before the
court Monday was the verdict in the
case of John Hamilton, the little boy who
was badly injured by the live electric
wire. The jury agreed on the verdict
after having considered the case for
several days. Their verdict was
in favor of the plaintiff and found the
damages to be \$10,000. The amount sued
for was \$20,000. Immediately upon the
reading of the verdict the city made a
motion for a new trial. If the court
should grant a new trial the city will
not have the right of appeal and will
probably take the case to a higher court.
The trial just finished makes the fourth
for the case. In the last trial the jury
gave a verdict in the sum of \$15,000; the
first was against the Citizens' Street
car company and the Citizens' Mutual
car company and the city. The two
named defendants have both been in
the hands of a receiver and consequently
they are the only defendants liable for
the amount of damages returned. The in-
juries received by the plaintiff have
been fatal for him. There will be still
one more trial to grow out of the accident.
Mrs. Anna Hamilton, mother of the boy,
will sue the city for damages on the
ground of having been deprived of the sup-
port of her son. The costs in the case just
finished are said to total up \$1000 in
addition to the attorney's fees. The plain-
tiff was represented by L. A. Beckingham
and Shelly Brothers while the city was
represented by City Attorney C. C. Wal-
ter, Hugh Orea and A. O. Webber.

OTHER BUSINESS.

The case of Pittsburgh vs. Casey is now
on trial. The plaintiff is suing to recover
the value of a stock of groceries claimed
to be worth \$1200. The suit is the out-
growth of a trade between the two men.

ROUTINE ORDERS.

The following were the docket orders
entered:

CHANCERY.

Anna M. Markler vs. James A. Mark-
ler; partition maintenance. Motion to
dismiss plea of James A. Markler
sustained and leave to answer by Monday.

Oliver M. Spenser et al vs. Ellen J.
Meadley; partition. Motion for a receiver.
William Montgomery vs. Charity Howe
et al; foreclosure. Decree pro confesso
as to the defendant not answering.

Ellie Kibben vs. Charles E. Schroll
et al; foreclosure. Decree pro confesso as
to defendant not answering and referred
to master for proof and conclusions.

COMMON LAW.

M. K. Costa Brewing Co. vs. John T.
Thompson; attachment. Leave to answer.
John Hamilton vs. City of Hamilton by his
next friend, City Electric Railway et al;
trespass. Verdict for damages for \$10,000.
Motion for new trial.

W. C. Johns vs. Louisa Williamson and
Mollie Farmer; confession. Judgment for
\$400 and immediate execution.

James Gorman for use of vs. Ellen Gavin
Lambert; garnishment. Leave to file in-
terrogatories and rule to answer in ten days.
Steven D. Fitzgibbon vs. William C. Abbot;
case. Motion by defendant for continu-
ance overruled and trial by jury. The
jury composed of John Young, James
Harrison, Daniel Moore, Isiah Green,
Edwin Hall, B. A. Blinlock, Jr., John
Williamson, Charles L. Boyer, Herbert
Hicklin, L. Russell, J. S. Nelson and
Myer Adams.

GAVE BOND.

Messrs. Oldham and Dawson furnish
security for their appearance.

H. L. Oldham and Arthur Dawson,
who indictment was announced in Sun-
day morning paper, were arrested yester-
day and appeared before Sheriff Lehman,
giving bond in the sum of \$200 each. Mr.
Thompson was out of the city but his bond
has been prepared and will be furnished
as soon as he returns. The case will prob-
ably be disposed of in a few days. The
general opinion is that there is nothing in
the case that there cannot be a case made
against the accused. The indictment is
for endangering the life of a child.

TEMPERANCE THROED.

The best mortification for Lent is to
abstain from all intoxicating drinks
in honor of the sacred three and agency of
our Lord on the cross. Because drunken-
ness is such a withering scourge and counts
as a victim by many thousands, on the
planet, depends the blessing of health,
the happiness of homes and the salvation
of many souls.

1. To abstain from all intoxicating
drinks during Lent.

2. To keep out of the saloons.

3. To say our Our Father and three Hail
Marys every day for the suppression of
intemperance.

SPRAINED ANKLE.

The little daughter of Bert Landbol-
son suffered a badly sprained ankle by fall-
ing on the sidewalk Thursday after-
noon.

THIRTY-FIVE.

Thirty-five convicts have resulted
from the last meeting of the Chicago
to date.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS NEWS.

Arrangements About Perfected for the
Big Meeting Feb. 21.

The joint committee of the three lodges
of Knights of Pythias in Decatur held a
meeting last night and practically com-
pleted arrangements for the special con-
vention of the Illinois grand lodge and the
K. P. school of instruction to be held at
the hall of Cooper de Leon lodge, No. 17
in the Powers' building on the afternoon
and evening of Thursday, February 21.
The first session of the special convention
of the grand lodge will begin at 2 o'clock
in the afternoon when the grand lodge
will be conformed by Grand Chancellor
Jewett upon all past chancellors pres-
ent who have not yet received the rank.
The school of instruction will follow for
the benefit of those who come from a dis-
tance and desire to leave on the early
evening train. At 4 o'clock the regular
business session of Cooper de Leon lodge
will be held, followed by the conferring
of the rank of Egypte upon a candidate.
A recess will then be taken until 7 p. m.,
when the night school of instruction will
be held. At 8 o'clock there will be an in-
tertainment of an hour when all will be giv-
ing an opportunity to accept of the hospi-
tality of the three Decatur lodges in the
way of refreshments. At 9 o'clock will be
the work of giving the rank of Knight
in amplified form by a team selected from
Cooper de Leon, Chevalier Hayard and En-
Anil lodges.

In addition to Grand Chancellor Jewett,
Brothers Caldwell, Quashing and Edson of
Chicago will be in attendance.

District Deputy Jacob Kouk, the joint
committee and all other knights are work-
ing together energetically to make this
meeting one of the best in the history of
the order in Decatur. Several hundred
visitors will be in the city afternoon and
night.

THE INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE.

Work Will Begin on the Buildings During
the Summer.

There will be a meeting of the in-
dustrial college commission to this city
tomorrow when important business mat-
ters in connection with the new building
will be discussed. It is expected that the
work of getting the charter will be com-
pleted and then the commission will be
in shape to comply with the agreement
made with the citizens in relation to the
control of the school. Then will follow
the reorganization of the board of trustees
of the Lincoln school and the formation
of local boards of control.

After this the board will be ready to
talk of plans and specifications for the
building.

The question of when the work will
actually begin is one that is frequently
asked. It is stated by a gentleman
actively identified with the work that it
is the purpose to get the buildings under
way just as rapidly as possible. This will
be done some time during the summer.

Dr. A. R. Taylor, president of the
Kansas state normal, will probably be the
president of the new school. He is the
man that the promoters have in view and
they are hopeful that he may be induced
to accept the place. Dr. Taylor now re-
sides in Emporia, Kansas, and will pass
through Decatur on his way to Chicago
about the first of March. It is expected
that he will stop over here and discuss the
plans of proposal to become the head of
the school. He was formerly the presi-
dent of the Lincoln University but went to
Kansas in 1892 and his work there has
attracted wide attention, he having
brought the state normal school to a po-
sition of commanding importance in the
educational world. The average increase
in attendance since Dr. Taylor took
charge of the school has been one hun-
dred.

PETITION FOR MANDAMUS.

Citizens of Macon Want to Be Detached
From the Village.

In the circuit court Monday Attorney J.
A. Montgomery representing J. S. Vail
and others began mandamus proceedings
to compel the village board of Macon to
detach certain land from the city. They
have been trying to get leave for some
time but the village board declines to
grant their request and they have there-
fore invoked the aid of the courts.

The petition represents that the village
has a population of 1000 and that the
town has not shown any growth in popu-
lation in recent years. They insist that
the land in question is farming land and
that it has not been laid out into town lots
and that there is no demand for town lots
there at this time. The land is subject
to city taxes and this is one reason why
owners want to be released. Their peti-
tion to the village board for relief have
been turned down and this.

Supervisors Meet.

County Clerk J. M. Dodd and Super-
visors Nickerson and Davidson have gone to
Joliet, Ill., to attend the annual conven-
tion of the supervisors of Illinois. The
meeting will consider a number of im-
portant topics in relation to the business of
counties.

Electric Light for Macon.

J. P. Vandygry of Macon is going to
put in an electric light plant at that place
with a capacity of three hundred lights.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, vs.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the city
of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and
that said firm will pay the sum of ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every
copy of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
the use of BARK'S CATHARTIC CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed by
my presence, this 5th day of December, A.
D. 1900. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Bark's Cathartic Cure is taken internally
and acts directly on the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Send for treatise.
Bark's Cathartic Cure, Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, etc.

Not So Well.

It was reported yesterday that Judge W.
L. Hammer was not so well. He has
been confined to the house now for three
or four weeks.

LAKE A FEW HUNDRED.

Decatur Has Not Yet Money Enough—
Talk With an Official.

Monday a Herald representative had a
chat with one of the four officials of the
Decatur baseball club of the Three Eye
League. "I'll tell you what," declared
the gentleman, "Decatur has got to start
right this time if I have anything to do
with the sport. I like it, I love it, and so
do a whole lot of other people in the com-
munity. I mean I love the game when it
is played right. And we are going to have
winning games in Decatur—no horseplay,
nor games by players who booze at night
at the beer joints. All that will be cut
out, no matter who he is or how good
he may be, will have to walk. The people
will be looking for good ball and they
will get it. But what I started to say is
this: We must start right, and to do that
the Decatur club must have \$1000 or its
equivalent in sight before we send a man
to Peoria a week hence to catch the deal.
Nothing less than \$1000 will do. We now
have a little over \$1000 in sight. That
is not enough. It must be \$1000 or Decatur
will not be in it. Surely it ought to be
easy enough to raise the sum required.
The game will bring a lot of people to the
city to help business generally, and as De-
catur is widely known as a good ball town,
it would do good for our citizens to with-
hold substantial aid. I believe they will
come down handsomely and do it like
princes. It is now up to the merchants,
and if the balance required is subscribed
it should be done at once."

"And this reminds me," continued the
official, "that Decatur, which town is not
its own lawyer, is getting a move on
itself, and may try to crowd Decatur
out. I notice that Decatur citizens have
organized a baseball association with a
capital of \$2000 of which amount \$1000
was subscribed by the street railway com-
pany and Mr. Leventz. The citizens sub-
scribed the balance. I don't know what
the Danville plan is, but I do know they
know how to put up promptly. The street
car line took a big share of the stock. It
is no small job to run a baseball club in
everybody, but the gentlemen now in
charge will do the best work possible,
practicing past experience of other man-
agers, and will always endeavor to win
good, clean games by both home and visit-
ing clubs, enforcing all rules as to decorum
and habits rigidly."

"With \$1000 in hand Decatur can get
into the game with a good club, easily
selected, and the club will do its level
best to keep in Decatur the pennant our
club won last season from Bloomington
and Danville."

THIEF IDENTIFIED.

Man Who Stole the Trunk From Smock
Boarding House Was Chas. Passmore.

Chief Applegate has identified the man
who stole the trunk from the Smock board-
ing house and then abandoned it in the
court yard on East Wood street. His name
is Charles Passmore and he recently es-
caped from the reform school at Pontiac.

The fellow gave his name as Smith when
in this city. It was learned that he claimed
to be a stone mason and had worked at
the Grindol shop, but his work was not sat-
isfactory and he was not looked upon as
being first class. It was noticed that he
was a pale, washed out looking individual
and this led to the conclusion that he
might have escaped from some prison.

Chief Applegate took the matter up and
from the description he had gained sent
letters to the various penal institutions
of the state. The description of the
chief was recognized at Pontiac and the
authorities there sent back a photo-
graph which was taken to the Grindol
works and the Smock boarding house
where it was recognized as the man who
had been there and gave the name of
Smith. Passmore was serving a five year
sentence at Pontiac. With this clue to
work on the chief started an excellent show
of leading the fellow.

THAT INDICTMENT.

General Opinion That It Will Not Amount
to Much in Court.

The indictment of H. L. Oldham and
others for endangering the life of a child,
occasioned considerable comment on Sun-
day. The general opinion was that there
was nothing to warrant the action of the
grand jury in returning a bill against the
three men who happened to be in the camp
when the accident occurred. As a matter
of fact Messrs. Oldham and Oldham were
not there at the time of the accident. At
a meeting of the vestry of St. John's choir
Monday evening the following was sponta-
neously adopted:

Whereas, it has come to the knowledge
of the vestry of St. John's church that
Harry L. Oldham, once fellow vestryman,
and H. W. Oldham and Arthur Dawson,
members of our choir, have been indicted
by the grand jury of Macon county upon
the charge of endangering the life of a
child, and the facts and circumstances
connected with the charge are known to all.

Resolved, That we express our sincere
belief in the goodness of the charge,
and our confidence that there is no lack
of guilt resting upon or against any of them.

A Fire at the Home.

The fire department was called to the
Anna B. Milliken home at 6 o'clock Sun-
day evening by a small fire which was
quickly extinguished after the arrival of
the fire crew. The blaze had started in a
small closet and is supposed to have been
the result of some of the children lighting
a match and carelessly dropping it in the
room. About the only damage resulting
was the burning of some old clothing
which was hanging in the closet. The
house was run in a slippery condition.
The roads were much slippery. The
horses being shod were not bothered
to any extent but at every turn care had
to be exercised that the wagons did not
slide against the siding.

Not So Well.

It was reported yesterday that Judge W.
L. Hammer was not so well. He has
been confined to the house now for three
or four weeks.

THE FIRE APOSTLE

Of the Salvation Army Coming to Give
the Devil a Round.

Brigadier General S. L. Brangle of
the Salvation Army, known as the "Fire
Apostle," is coming to Decatur for a cam-
paign against the devil. He will be
assisted by Captain Mabbs, soloist. They
will open at Grace Methodist church Sat-
urday, Feb. 16, and the meetings will con-
tinue for three days. General Brangle is
said to be one of the most effective work-
ers in the Army and great things are ex-
pected of his meeting. He was born in In-
diana in 1860. His father was an officer
in the Union army and lost his life at the
siege of Vicksburg. The brigadier grad-
uated from Delaware University, Green-
castle, Ind., in 1883. He was particularly
interested in the study of oratory and was
his representative in the state oratorical
contest in 1883, gaining all honors in
oratory.

It was while studying theology in Bos-
ton university, where he was a classmate
of Professor Oakes and Hayes of Evanston
that he met the Salvation Army, which
he joined in 1887.

He spent six months in England, pass-
ing through the famous London training
home. On returning to the United States
he was in charge of the New England divi-
sion and was almost killed in Boston by
a tumbler who nearly buried him with a
brick. Four summers ago he was sent by
Commander Booth-Tucker to represent the
Army at the National Christian Endeavor
convention in San Francisco, and was there
appointed national spiritual apostle.

Since receiving this new appointment
he has seen over 1000 people at the peni-
tent form in his meetings, seeking pardon
or purity. All kinds of sinners, including
drunkards, a forger and a murderer, have
sought salvation confessing and forsaking
their sins while multitudes of Christians
have sought the blessing of a clean heart
and the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

The brigadier is the author of three interest-
ing books, "Hints to Mothers," "Heart
Talks on Holiness," published at the In-
ternational headquarters. All are invited
to attend these meetings.

WITH THE SICK.

Almer Widick who has been ill with
typhoid fever is convalescent.

Miss Dot Dillebrand is much improved
and is now able to get up.

Josephine the little daughter of Justin
Clark is very ill with lung fever.

Mrs. David Patterson has been called
to Lehigh by the serious illness of her
niece, Mrs. David Wilson.

Charles Bowman who has been very ill
is able to get up.

Will Latch of Warsaw, Wis., who has
been visiting his sister, Mrs. Gus Jaeger
on Johns avenue, was called home Mon-
day afternoon by a telegram announcing
the serious illness of his father.

Eyle Bohon who has been very sick at
the home of his father, is now able to sit
up.

Will Ott slipped on the ice Saturday
evening and sprained his left ankle. He
will be laid up for a few days.

Mrs. Susan Keltner who has been ill at
her home west of Forsyth is better.

Dr. C. A. McLean who is ill at his
home on Central avenue was some
better Monday.

J. E. Davenport and Ivan Wood of
Jacksonville are staying in the city on
account of the serious illness of Mrs. M.
C. Davenport.

HUFFMAN'S LATEST

Invention of an Air Piston Pump Which
Will Sell Rapidly.

J. G. and F. L. Huffman of Pana were
in the city yesterday for the purpose of
making their final claims for patents on a
new pump which they call an air piston
pump. The new invention according to the
claims of the inventors will revolutionize
the pumping business and will make it
easy. The pump lifts the water by means
of an air piston instead of the old pump
which worked by means of a piston. The pump
will work to any well and will lift water
from any depth. Another feature is that
the pump may be stationed at any distance
from the well. All that it takes is to force
the air into a chamber in the bottom of
the well and by a contrivance there the
water is lifted to the surface. The pump
will be made to attach to windmills and
will greatly lessen the wear and tear and
will double the capacity of the mill.

The Fourth One.

Officer J. J. Donahue who was taken
sick on his last Saturday night and had
to be taken home is now suffering from a
severe attack of the grip and is not able
to work. He is the fourth of the members of
the police force to be confined to the
home by illness.

School Notes.

Miss Sophie Drobosch of the Church
street school, and Miss Marianna Dersall
of the H. B. Durfee school, are out of
school on account of illness.

The teachers' give club held a rehearsal
Monday afternoon of the music to be sung
at the general teachers' meeting Satur-
day, February 23.

The M. E. Revival.

Rev. R. A. Walton of Owensville, Ky.,
is expected to arrive in Decatur about
March 8. Mr. Walton will conduct a series
of revival meetings at the First M. E.
church.

Will Boom His Business.

S. Laval, a merchant of Dallas, Texas,
writes: "I thought I would have to give
up business, after two years of suffering
from general debility brought on by over-
work and long hours, but four bottles of
Electric Bitters gave me new life. I can
now eat anything, sleep well and feel like
working all the time. It's the best medi-
cine on earth." It's a wonderful tonic
and health builder for tired, weak, sickly
and run-down people. Try it. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed. Only 50c at M. L.
Keece's, C. F. Shilling's and John E.
King's drug stores.

NEARBY TOWNS.

STONINGTON.

Miss Lulu Showmaker of Spring Grove,
Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas.
Zora.

J. N. Emerson and wife returned Sat-
urday from California where they have been
the guest of relatives several months.

Miss Ethel Blodgett of Blue Mound
was the guest of Miss Pearl Gardner Sat-
urday.

W. Odell was over from Moxee Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lower are the
guests of relatives at Boody.

J. W. Lockwood and H. J. Duckert
were in Taylorville Saturday.

J. H. Chesbro was the guest of friends
in Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirwin were the
guests of relatives in Blue Mound Sunday.
Feb. 11.

MT ZION.

The revival services at the C. P. church
conducted by Rev. M. G. Cochran assisted
by Rev. Harkness of Ames, Mo., have been
successful with an average of over 20
additions to the church and that denomi-
nation. Several converts will go to other
churches. Rev. Cochran is now assisting
Rev. McAtamney at Bethany in a revival
meeting.

Mrs. J. C. Royce is slowly recovering
from a sprained foot.

Miss Gladys Smith is ill.

D. A. Buge is unable to be out
after a severe spell of rheumatism.

James Burdum as he was going to work
Monday morning slipped and fell on the
ice, severely injuring himself.

John Scott is again able to be out
occasionally after an attack of the grip.

J. O. Boyce visited the Prairie
Sunday school Sunday and found it in a
flourishing condition, they having quite
recently reorganized with J. A. Farley as
superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Spiller are visiting
in Edinboro Co.

MACON.

Clarence Natel and William Parker
returned Saturday from their tour of Cal-
ifornia.

L. R. Woodcock went to Joliet Mon-
day on business.

Thomas Gardner and wife left Monday
for Jennings, La., where they will make
their future home.

The "Arabian Nights or the Prince of
Lia" as presented by home talent at
the Tabernacle Saturday, was a success in
every way. It was given for the benefit of
E. C. Toner, teacher. Number of days
taught, 22; number pupils enrolled, 37;
average daily attendance, 6; those present
every day, Katie Crossman, Lewis Crom-
man, Charlie Crossman, Russell Crom-
man, Joe Heller, Grace Heller, Edward
Hastings, Walter Hastings, Rose McWilliam,
Marie McWilliam, Edith Jenkins,
Howard Lehn, Ella Lehn, Cecil Crossler,
Arthur Crossler.

On Sunday morning H. E. Peverly,
while milking, was kicked by the cow,
breaking his ankle.

Albert Miller is to be seen upon our
village streets again.

EMPEROR'S ACT

In Decorating Lord Roberts Arouses Much Comment in Germany.

CALLS A BOER DESTROYER

England's Army is Ridiculed But the Navy is Respected.

FURTHER MEAT INSPECTIONS

Van Buelow Alleged to Be Miffed and Ready to Resign.

Berlin, Feb. 10.—The Anglo-German relations and the Emperor's visit to England, form, just now, the all-engrossing topic. Since the Emperor's return to Germany has been delayed in the discussion, the decorating of Lord Roberts with the order of the Black Eagle and Emperor William's reply to King Edward's speech, in which the Emperor said he was honored in wearing the Iron Cross, have been the main topics of conversation. The Emperor's visit to England, which is privately expected to be made in the near future, is being discussed in high official circles. The decorating of Lord Roberts, which the officials do not consider as being merely a form, is regarded as a personal significance and as expressing the Emperor's appreciation of Lord Roberts as a man and a soldier. It is not looked upon as a political act, and hence the Anglo-German relations, precisely where they were before the incident. Nevertheless, it is admitted that the act expresses the Emperor's wish to end the bitterness in the relations of the two countries, which does not benefit Germany, or Great Britain. The Emperor's visit, yesterday, is today making the rounds of the German press. Many conservative and agrarian papers merely reproduce it without comment.

A BOER DESTROYER.

The Kraus-Zeltung said: "We will not see why this Boer destroyer, Roberts, should receive such a unique mark of Emperor William's distinction and also why the Emperor, after being so highly honored five years ago, by officers of his British regiment, should now show them marked attention."

Even the bitterly Anglophobe Deutsche Tages-Zeltung, the leading German organ, in spite of the fact that the Emperor is now less than a year, with the Emperor to feed with them when they are preparing to defend the canal bill, second time and simultaneously demand prohibitive duties for their goods, says it cannot doubt the Emperor's behavior in England, based on the idea of closer Anglo-German friendship, is largely unpopular with the vast majority of the nation.

NOT A DISHONORABLE ATTY.

"England is inconceivable from an alliance of any sort, because she has been tremendously weakened by the South African war. As a military power, she is not worthy of serious attention. England, therefore, will not pursue an aggressive policy, under any circumstances. The sentiment between England and Russia in the near future is more likely than not, especially as Russia is competitive with the English money market and is financially unable to enter into a military struggle with England. For the time, it is true, English naval superiority remains, and the way to German colonies can be blocked by English vessels. Therefore, on the whole, it is the wisest for Germany to leave the door open for an Anglo-German understanding, and in the meanwhile, live in peace with England."

"Emperor William's personal acts in England were due to his pronouncedly sympathetic impulses, which is devoid of political significance, but the Emperor must not be astonished if the feelings on the subject which are moving the German people find respectful expression."

The National Zeitung, national liberal, on the other hand, attacks an amazing utterance and claims to doubt the report of the decorating of Roberts with the Order of the Black Eagle.

The Vorwaerts, leading socialist organ, ridicules Count von Buelow, whose policy, the paper maintains, was thwarted by the Emperor, and pretends to believe that Count von Buelow has gone to Hamburg to offer his resignation, reminding von Buelow that he recently announced in the Reichstag that he would pursue his own policy.

Die Tageliche Rundschau, conservative and mildly agrarian, says the Emperor is estranged from the nation by his behavior in England, and declares that too close approach with Great Britain is opposed to German interests.

The Prussian diet's action in referring the canal bill to a committee of twenty-eight, composed largely of opponents of

IN HER FOOTSTEPS

Citizens of Holden Kansas Organizing and Clean Out Joints.

THEN HOLD PRAISE SERVICE

Name a Vigilance Committee and Will Keep Town Dry.

MRS. NATION OFFERED \$500

By a Brewery to Advertise Their Beer—She Includes the Hatchet.

Holden, Kan., Feb. 9.—A band of at least a thousand determined citizens today took the law into their own hands and meted out summary justice to jointers of this city. Three joints were put out of business and Holden is a dry town for the first time in fifteen years. The citizens held a meeting last night, and decided the joints must be closed at once. This afternoon at 8 o'clock they met at the Methodist church and after some evangelistic exercises, started out to do their work.

ENGLAND FEELS SECURE.

Statesman Believes Her Position Has Been Greatly Strengthened.

London, Feb. 9.—A comprehensive view of the international situation reveals only improved prospects for a continuation of peace and harmony. From the British standpoint Queen Victoria's death appears to have strengthened, rather than weakened Great Britain's position among the nations. Suffice it to say that since Victoria ceased to reign for the foreign office to feel the political pulse of the continent of Europe, and this brief examination, commenced in an spirit of satisfaction, resulted in a feeling of satisfaction and security in Downing street. The foreign minister in this is naturally Emperor William's attitude. Responsible officials here make no attempt to conceal their opinion on the circumstances attending on the Emperor's visit. They do not shut their eyes to the demonstration the Emperor has caused among certain sections of his subjects, but they implicitly on the imperial force of Germany's ruler to successfully overcome the internal opposition encountered. Closer relations undoubtedly now exist between Great Britain and Germany. Lord Salisbury and Lord Lansdowne are quite prepared to hear Count von Buelow, Imperial chancellor, satisfactorily within the effect Emperor William's visit but in Downing street this will be taken no more purely for home consumption, no merely mere evidence of the skillful hand of the Emperor. The alliance between Great Britain and Portugal scarcely needed the visit of King Charles to render it stronger.

How the Courageous Woman Was Received on Her Way Down the Line.

Do Moines, Iowa, Feb. 9.—Orrison Nation was received with an ovation at every station where the train stopped along the Rock Island railway this morning from Atlanta to Des Moines, where she will lecture tonight and incidentally create, she declares, a "stirring up of dry bones."

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THE PLOT THICKENS.

Talk of Indicting Prize Fight Promoters for Perjury.

A BROTHER BEGS

General Christian Dewet to Yield to the Inevitable.

AND SAVE THE REPUBLICS

Shows That They Will Be Lost As a Nation if War Goes On.

FREE STATE A CATS-PAW

Points Out That the Transvaal Long Since Shifted the Burden.

Bloomington, Feb. 8.—The text of a letter from Plot Dewet, chairman of the peace commission, to his brother, Christian Dewet, appealing to the latter to surrender, was published in the Post today, as follows:

SHORT SESSIONS TODAY.

House and Senate Adjourn After a Brief Meeting.

Springfield, Feb. 9.—The assembly general transacted no business today. The senate met with several members present and took adjournment immediately until next Wednesday morning. In the house a handful were present. Several bills were introduced, one affecting Oklahoma park system by giving South and Lincoln park commissioners powers to construct boulevards to connect with Grant park or Lake Front park.

LONGED TO DIE.

The End Was Not Unwelcome to Queen Victoria.

London, Feb. 9.—The Westminster Gazette this afternoon prints an interesting story, which it believes to be absolutely correct, to the effect that before the recent retirement of George J. Goschen from the office of the first lord of the admiralty he sent a letter to the queen saying in substance he desired to be relinquished from office as he was weary of public life. In the reply the queen thanked Goschen for his long and devoted services along with the words: "Your old queen is weary too, and is longing for her rest."

USE COMMON SENSE.

"Put passionate feeling aside for a moment and use common sense, and you will then agree that the best thing for the people and the country is to give in, to be loyal to the new government, try to get a responsible government and as soon as possible allow doing so, govern the country virtually ourselves, have our children properly educated and save the people as a nation."

Street Robbery.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—Peter Wall, an aged and prominent manufacturer, today was knocked down on the street by a highwayman as he was leaving the bank and a suitcase containing \$8000 was wrenched from his hand. The thief was captured and the money recovered. The highwayman gave the name of Joseph Edwards.

Talking for a Fight.

Olinelmont, Feb. 9.—There was a large crowd at the courthouse today for the closing of the hearing on the application for an injunction against Jeffries-Rubins contest February 15. After hearing the testimony of Billy Madden and W. A. Brady, the defense rested. Lawrence Maxwell for the plaintiffs, began his argument with the understanding that each side shall have four hours for argument.

Wu May Remain.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The incident growing out of Minister Wu's criticism of General Oils in his letter to the Society of Chinese is probably closed satisfactorily. Minister Wu disavowed the statement government any intention of criticizing the government of the United States.

Chinaman Executed.

Hong Kong, Feb. 9.—A Canton dispatch says four men were arrested for attacking the Germans near Kowloon and have been executed. The new governor of Canton has executed. Native newspapers approve the appointment, stating that the new official belongs to the progressive party.

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, Feb. 9.—The bank statement is as follows: Loans, increased, \$23,481,200; deposits, increased, \$24,676,400; total assets, increased, \$4,692,900; surplus reserve decreased, \$4,476,300.

Dr. Kendrick Ill.

Springfield, Feb. 9.—Dr. A. A. Kendrick, the former head of Shurtleff college, Upper Alton, and former resident of that college, is critically ill at his home there from an attack of heart failure.

DEATH RECORD.

George Elsbolts died Friday night at his home three and a half miles southeast of Orleans of old age. The deceased was past 87 years at the time of his death. He leaves a large family. The funeral will be held from the Lutheran church at 10 o'clock today. The funeral of the wife of the deceased was held a week ago last Tuesday.

To Try for Pardon.

Sheriff Lehman is back from Geneva where he went to deliver Mrs. Cook, the young woman who is charged with having violated her parole.

As stated in the Herald the other day she was married to the Hewitt Cook after leaving the Kring Women's home and coming to this city. Her maiden name was Gertrude Heller and as such she was sent to the home. Some of her friends are taking an interest in her case and will probably ask that she be pardoned. Being married they contend that there is good excuse for keeping her in the home.

Oakley School Report.

The fifth month's report of the Oakley school with Lela Wheeler as teacher closed February 7. Number of pupils enrolled, 38. Average daily attendance, 28. There were pupils who were neither absent nor tardy.

To Bear Arm.

Captain Frank Cassell of Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and adjacent general for his travel through those states who is bearing arms. Under the country no body of troops or neighboring state and bear they first get permission to also necessary to ask permission of adjacent general of Illinois.

To Joliet.

Officer Joe Patton was named as the delegate of police to the convention to be held in Joliet will leave for tomorrow.

Set the Stake.

Resident Engineer Howe took with him a number of men of setting the stake for the new Webster street.

The setting stake was for the bill to due time.

NEEDED MONEY

Invincible Thieves at Alton Turn Out to Be Prominent Men.

SENSATIONAL ARRESTS MADE

John Beale a Well Known Business Men Taken In.

SON OF LATE PROF. FAIRMAN

Of Shurtleff College Is Also Implicated in Blackmailing Scheme.

Alton, Feb. 9.—John Beale, one of the best known business men in Alton, was arrested today by Sheriff Holt, charged with being one of the "invincible thieves" who have been terrorizing the American home farmers, threatening to dynamite their homes unless \$1500 was placed in a certain place by farmers.

THE CANAL DISPUTE.

Indications That It Can Be Satisfactorily Settled.

London, Feb. 9.—More important to some cabinet ministers than the European situation is the belief that the solution of the Nicaragua canal dispute can be arrived at without the slightest friction. With the exception of China, this was the only serious cloud on Great Britain's diplomatic horizon previous to the queen's death. Now it is hoped it will disappear.

BRINGS UP ARMOR PLATE.

Butler Precipitates a Discussion of An Old Question.

Washington, Feb. 9.—During almost the entire session today the senate has under consideration the naval appropriation bill. Practically the bill was completed when it was laid aside for the day, all committee amendments being adopted; but the measure was about to be placed on its passage. Mr. Butler of North Carolina, precipitated a discussion of the armor-plate question. In order to enable some others to speak upon the matter the bill was laid aside until Monday. Exile upon late Representative Alfred O. Harmer, of Pennsylvania, concluded the session.

DID HE CONFESS?

Startling Statement by an Attorney in the Hamilton Case.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 9.—The trial of Frank H. Hamilton, the reporter, for the murder of Leonard H. Day, began this morning with formal presentation of the case to the jury by County Attorney Boardman.

The King is Busy.

London, Feb. 9.—The king presided at the meeting of the privy council at Marlborough House this morning to consider the terms of the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament. Later the king made his first investiture of Knights, including Sir Hiram Maxim and others of the new year list of honors. The duke and duchess of Cornwall and York returned to London this afternoon from Osborne.

Dewet in Close Quarters.

London, Feb. 9.—The weekly Dispatch states with good ground for saying that information has been received in authoritative quarters in London that Commandant Dewet late last Friday attempted to escape along the Smithfield-Bethnal road, but was followed by a strong body of scouts. Subsequently Knox intercepted another movement whereupon Dewet retreated and was forced over Basildon Road.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Feb. 9.—The signal service predicts for Illinois as follows: Fair Sunday and Monday; northerly winds becoming variable.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORD.

The following is the record for the temperature during the month of January, 1901, as reported by Prof. L. C. Smith, United States observer at this point:

Jan. 1.....High, 40; low, 24.

Jan. 2.....High, 38; low, 22.

Jan. 3.....High, 35; low, 20.

Jan. 4.....High, 32; low, 18.

Jan. 5.....High, 30; low, 16.

Jan. 6.....High, 28; low, 14.

Jan. 7.....High, 25; low, 12.

Jan. 8.....High, 22; low, 10.

Jan. 9.....High, 20; low, 8.

Jan. 10.....High, 18; low, 6.

Jan. 11.....High, 15; low, 4.

Jan. 12.....High, 12; low, 2.

Jan. 13.....High, 10; low, 0.

Jan. 14.....High, 8; low, -2.

Jan. 15.....High, 5; low, -5.

Jan. 16.....High, 3; low, -7.

Jan. 17.....High, 1; low, -9.

Jan. 18.....High, -1; low, -11.

Jan. 19.....High, -3; low, -13.

Jan. 20.....High, -5; low, -15.

Jan. 21.....High, -7; low, -17.

Jan. 22.....High, -9; low, -19.

Jan. 23.....High, -11; low, -21.

Jan. 24.....High, -13; low, -23.

Jan. 25.....High, -15; low, -25.

Jan. 26.....High, -17; low, -27.

Jan. 27.....High, -19; low, -29.

Jan. 28.....High, -21; low, -31.

Jan. 29.....High, -23; low, -33.

Jan. 30.....High, -25; low, -35.

Jan. 31.....High, -27; low, -37.

Feb. 1.....High, -29; low, -39.

Feb. 2.....High, -31; low, -41.

Feb. 3.....High, -33; low, -43.

Feb. 4.....High, -35; low, -45.

Feb. 5.....High, -37; low, -47.

Feb. 6.....High, -39; low, -49.

Feb. 7.....High, -41; low, -51.

Feb. 8.....High, -43; low, -53.

Feb. 9.....High, -45; low, -55.

Feb. 10.....High, -47; low, -57.

SHAPING UP.

Illinois University Athletics Are in Training.

THE FINAL TRIAL.

The final trial met for the Notre Dame contest will be held at Champaign on Saturday, March 3, and at that time the athletes who are to participate in the big meet will be picked from the flower of the Illinois University. The varsity squad of the track team consists of thirteen members, ten of whom being the members of the team of last year and three being new men who have demonstrated their ability in the various events.

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The athletes of the University of Illinois are in hard training for the indoor meet to be held between the teams of Notre Dame, Chicago, and Illinois at Notre Dame on March 3. The event is looked upon as one of the largest indoor meets among the colleges of the country.

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